

MORE DINERS OUT THIS THANKSGIVING THAN EVER BEFORE

Apartment Houses' Invasion of City Robs Festival of Some of Its Old-time Home Atmosphere.

Gone in great measure is the old-fashioned Philadelphia spirit of Thanksgiving. The glitter of brilliant lights, the hurrying to and fro of waiters, the sparkle of glasses and the low murmur of many people dining in a large room yesterday supplanted the old-time quiet of Thanksgiving dinner in the home.

Philadelphia's custom of eating the turkey dinner under a mesquit tree is complete that practically all of the quality of quiet, secluded thankfulness at the annual meal of meals disappeared. In its place was a public show of gastronomy in the dining room, in the grill and in the restaurant.

The change has never before been so apparent as this year. Hotels and restaurants laid cover for more guests than on any previous Thanksgiving Day, and the reservations for tables at the hotels last night were in the thousands. Besides these there were the countless restaurants, from palatial dining halls to two-story lunchrooms, where people of every station of life ate their Thanksgiving dinners.

DOG BITES TWELVE PERSONS IN DASH ABOUT MANHATTAN

Mongrel Runs Wild in Streets Two Hours Before It Is Shot. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Six children and as many older persons were bitten by a black and tan mongrel dog that ran wildly through the streets of lower Manhattan for two hours yesterday afternoon. It was finally shot.

Hundreds were frightened by the dog, and the shooting and turmoil disturbed a section of the city half a mile square. Crowds followed the animal, which darted through alleys and passageways, reappearing in new places and starting new commotions.

Many believed the dog was mad; if so, the results may be serious. Others are certain the dog was frightened into a state by the Thanksgiving merry-makers, in mask and costume, and from pursuit became frenzied.

HYMEN BIDS SURGEON WAIT IN ANTEROOM

New Jersey Girl Weds First, Then Goes Under Knife. HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 27.—Miss Emma Paschek, of Hudson street, active in St. Mary's Dramatic Association, refused to put off her wedding yesterday, despite the fact that she was suffering from appendicitis, and Father Dolan was called in during the afternoon to perform the ceremony.

The young woman remained up long enough to be invited to August Spangh's wedding at the Hotel Marlborough, where she was bridesmaid, and Albert Kovar best man.

SEES GIRL ACT, MARRIES HER

Hal Brady Weds Miss Weems Day After He Meets Her. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Hal M. Brady, son of a wealthy Omaha wholesale grocer, in Chicago to spend Thanksgiving week, saw Miss Madeline Weems playing the part of the smuggler in "Under Cover" at Cohan's Opera House, learned that she was the daughter of Dr. Quincy, Ill., business man, got an introduction, proposed marriage, and married her next day—all within 36 hours.

The bride is 18 years old and Brady is 21. He said to her he would "hang around the show" until his bride's contract expired.

CONTRACTOR MISSING

Egg Harbor Man Vanished in His Auto on November 10. EGG HARBOR, N. J., Nov. 27.—Fred Wegelin, a building contractor, has been missing from his home here since November 10. His wife is prostrated and his young son, Irwin, is continually asking for him.

Wegelin was last seen on the evening of November 10, going in the direction of Wading River in his automobile. He was attired in a gray suit and wore a white necktie. He had dark hair, gray eyes, was five feet eight inches tall, and weighed about 145 pounds.

ACCUSED OF STEALING WATCH

Man Arrested in a Ridge Avenue Pawnshop. Accused of stealing a gold watch from Samuel Boyer, of 631 Fitzgerald street, a fellow workman, George Lightner, of 1028 Stillman street, was held, this morning, under \$400 bail for trial by Magistrate Morris, at the 19th and Oxford streets police station.

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Auto Bandits Kill Bartender. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Automobile bandits wound up a night of crime early today, after holding up several saloons, by killing Charles Erickson, a bartender. Erickson succeeded in saving a cash register containing \$150 in the saloon of Olaf M. Nelson, but was shot to death as the robbers ran out.

GERMANS DIG GRAVE FOR THEMSELVES IN SOUTHERN VOSGES

"Tomb of the Wurtembergers" Name Given Eastern Slopes, Where Forests and Gorges Help the French.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The "Tomb of the Wurtembergers" is said to be the name given to Southern Vosges by those who have the best reasons to know what the attempts to occupy it have cost them. In these fights the rifle mitrailleuse and the gas are all the more terrible because they are so often invisible, the batteries being frequently divided into halves or even single pieces the better to conceal their fire.

The eastern slopes of the Vosges are cut by deep gorges covered with dense pine forests, rendered more impenetrable and mysterious by thick brambles. To conquer them the Germans would have to undertake operations on a much bigger scale than any they have yet attempted in the south.

In the flatter country between the Vosges and the Swiss frontier they have had no better success. The French artillery was, as noted by competent observers on the Swiss frontier, remarkably accurate, while the Germans were so erratic as to plant a number of their shells on Swiss soil, two or three falling close to a farmhouse. The inhabitants of La Ferrette are hoping that that place will be taken and occupied permanently by the French.

FORTY ENGLISH COUSINS YIELD TO GIRL HEIRESSSES

Two Friends of Rich Bachelor, Who Was a Recluse, Will Get \$50,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Lydia Pearshall Steel and Elizabeth Clark Pearshall, friends of Henry Rutherford, the millionaire bachelor, who died in the Hotel Astor on February 25, 1913, are to receive the \$50,000 each left to them in his will.

The other bequests, including \$200,000 to the Rockefeller Institute to investigate the causes and cure of cancer, are also to be paid in accordance with the will of the testator. Among the other legatees is Charles K. Phipps, an executor, who received \$100,000.

This much was learned yesterday from the proceedings before Transfer Tax Appraiser Joseph J. Berry, whose evidence disclosed that litigation in behalf of 40 English cousins has been dropped. The residue estate will be divided among the children of his brothers and sisters in England.

HEALTH EXHIBIT OPENED

All Phases of Illness Covered by Southern Medical Officers. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 27.—Health officers of the South joined hands today to better the health of the Southern people. One step was to open the Southern Health Exhibition, the other was the 43rd annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The exhibition was the most elaborate one Southern health officers have ever held. Every phase of health conservation was covered, including the most modern methods of dealing with typhoid, hookworm and tuberculosis preventive measures.

STEEPLEJACK HURT IN FALL

Escaped Mishap for Twenty Years, Then Is Injured in Street. After working for 20 years as a steeplejack and rigger, without even a slight mishap, John Cavanagh, 23 years old, in the Habermann Hospital today, with his arm and two ribs broken in a fall of two feet.

JOY RIDERS "BORROW" CAR

Speed Off in Mrs. D. I. Green's Machine, Then Abandon It. Several joy riders "borrowed" the automobile of Mrs. D. I. Green, 820 Green street, which was standing just outside the grounds at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Green spent some time in searching for her car and then reported to the police the fact that it had been stolen.

BATTLE SCENES TO BE SHOWN

Dr. MacQueen Will Deliver Illustrated War Lecture. Dr. Peter MacQueen, the well-known war correspondent for national magazines, who recently returned from the war zone, will lecture tonight at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Stevens streets, Camden.

More than 20 pictures made on the battlefields of Belgium, France and Germany will be used to illustrate the lecture.



DR. FRANCIS BRIDGE

Dr. Francis Bridge, for many years State veterinary surgeon, died yesterday at his home, 238 North 53d street, following a complication of diseases. He had been ill for three weeks. Doctor Bridge was born in Denton, near Manchester, Eng., May 12, 1838. He received his early education in the public schools of Manchester and later was graduated from the Royal Veterinary College of England, where he was a student of the late Professor Bunnell, a celebrated English veterinarian. He came to this city in 1872.

It was during an epidemic among infected cattle that his ability was recognized by his appointment of State veterinary surgeon, which position he held for 14 years. His treatises on the diseases of horses and cattle have appeared in leading journals. For many years he was a director of the Market Street Title and Trust Company and was a member of various organizations.

He is survived by two sons, Charles E. and Frank W. Bridge, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Stickney, Mrs. H. T. Long and Mrs. Arthur Moore, all of this city. He is also survived by nine granddaughters.

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OBITUARIES

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REDD CROSS GIFTS POUR IN

Francis B. Reeves, Treasurer, Announces Fund Has Reached \$93,117.79. Contributions continue to pour into the Philadelphia branch of the American Red Cross. Francis B. Reeves, treasurer, announced this afternoon that the fund had reached \$93,117.79. Donations have not been confined to money alone, garments and general supplies also having been given. Large numbers of these have been made and contributed by women, church guilds and clubs throughout the city.

Table listing donors and amounts: Amount previously reported \$22,501.07; Church of St. Ignace \$2,000.00; Federal Film Company \$1,000.00; Church of Ascension \$1,000.00; Pupils of Public Schools, Gordon, Pa. \$1,000.00; Mrs. A. E. White \$2.00; Mrs. J. H. White \$2.00; Philadelphia War Relief Association \$10.00; Baptist Church, Upland, Pa. \$5.00; Christ Church Hospital, Wyndeshill, Pa. \$5.00; Elizabeth Church, Upland, Pa. \$5.00; Boy's Intermediate Department \$5.00; Mrs. B. E. White \$5.00; Mrs. A. E. White \$5.00; Trinity Lutheran Church \$125.00; Cash, P. H. \$125.00; Ashburne \$50.25; Improvement Society of the Wakefield Church \$25.00; C. W. Olla \$25.00; Cash, Wansmaker Booth \$175.72.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Pine Tree's New Frock

A PINE tree once lived in a woods on the edge of a town. Most of the trees in the woods were oak or beech—there was not in the whole forest a single other pine tree.

Nobody knew quite how or why that one tree grew there all alone—maybe the breezes left the seed one day, or maybe a bird in passing dropped the seed from a cone held in its bill. Anyway, was the seed and grew big and tall and beautiful.

In the summer time when all the other trees were green the pine tree rejoiced and was glad. But in the fall, when the oaks changed to dresses of brown and crimson and the beeches decked out in their gorgeous golden browns, the one pine tree felt very lonesome and left out, indeed.

"I don't see why I have to wear a green dress always," he complained. "All the other trees. I know change their colors some time, but I just stay green and green forever!"

"Oh, dear!" laughed the sunbeams, "such an old croaker! You ought to be happy that you can always keep your leaves as green as I do."

"I'm not happy," complained the pine tree. "I'm very miserable—and you would be, too, if you had to be always the same, as I do."

"But the sunbeams had no time to argue, they only laughed and went on about their work."

"Nobody even stays to talk to me," grumbled the pine tree—you see he didn't realize that so complacent a person as he is not very good company—and "I'm lonesome than ever!"

"What's this?" asked the North Wind, who happened by just then; "who's lonesome?"

"I am," sighed the pine tree. "Nobody stops to talk to me, and I have to wear the same old tiresome green dress all the year, and the wind blows. Oh, dear!" said the wind solemnly. "I wonder what we can do about it. I can't stay to talk to you because I have my work to do—all over the world. But maybe I can change your dress."

"Oh, that would be fine," said the pine tree, happy at once. "What color will you make it?"

"Suppose we make it white," said the wind.



DIFFICULT ORDERS. —From London Opinion. "Irate Sergeant (to unhappy recruit, who won't 'cut it short')—Silence, wid you—whin ye're speakin' to a h'officer!"

Are You Here for the Army and Navy Game? Then—register your name and address at Ledger Central. In previous years those who wanted to see their friends who had come here for this big game did not know how or where to locate them. To help YOUR friends find YOU, we have established at Ledger Central an ARMY AND NAVY REGISTRY BUREAU. An alphabetical card index will be kept of all those who register their names, addresses and how long they will be in town. You can locate YOUR friends through this bureau and they will be able to find YOU. Information on file will be promptly given by telephone—call Walnut 3000 (Bell) or Main 3000 (Keystone), ask for the Army and Navy Registry Bureau, and we will tell you just where and when you can see any of your friends who are registered. This service is, of course, without charge. LEDGER CENTRAL Chestnut Street near Broad